

My dear Mrs Chapman

I feel it very painful
to ride by you, as I fear what
I may say will grieve you;
but I think it more care-
ful to tell you honestly
what is the reason that
my young people do not
send you the contributions
to your Bazaar; which they
intended doing; and which
has had much pleasure
in preparing - In reading
the "Liberator" a paper

which some American
friend has kindly sent
me, and which, as bearing
your name as one of the
editors, is I conclude ^{an}
in union with your ~~sentiments~~ ^{opinions}
I was pained to find the
expression of sentiments
regarding anti-slavery
proceedings which,
whether right or wrong,
were very much opposed
to my feelings and a spirit
of animosity towards
those members of the

Anti Slavery body, with
which my sympathies and
judgment much more
accord, and whose
proceedings as far as I
am capable of judging
are much more in ^{unison} ~~accord~~
with truth and Scripture
than their opponents -

I deeply grieve to see the
cause of humanity and
justice thus wounded in
the house of its friends and
the energies which might all
find their full occupation
in opposing violence and

Oppression thus wasted in
vain controversy - With
the "Garrison Party" so called
he cannot feel any sympathy
and therefore you will I am
sure allow that it would be
very inconsistent in us to
give any white aid which may
be in our power in furtherance
of its proceedings - I do very
highly honour and esteem
the energy of your efforts to
promote the cause which you
approve and I sincerely wish
that in spite of what seems to
me wrong good may be effected.
I deeply should like to find
that union & harmony was
restored among the friends